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# VT. MANUFACTURERS TO INTERPRET LIBERALLY FALL INTO LINE

Manifest Remarkable Willingness to Conform to New Fuel Rules.

ADMR. JONES GETS ORDER.

Vermont's Fuel Head Also Receives from Washington Some Timely Interpretations of Regulations.

Montpeller, Jan. 18.—The following statement was issued to-night by State Fuel Administrator, H. J. M. Jones.

The State fuel administrator has re ceived by telegraph this day the order of the United States fuel administrator and is issuing copies to the various local fuel committees, coal dealers and manufacturers, in order that all may be supplied with the full text of the order and be informed in regard to its provisions. The following interpretation was also this day received and is self-explanatory:
"All plants except those exempted in

ruling must shut down on the prescribed

"Fuel may only be used to prevent freesing. Even plants using more coal when shut down must carefully comply with the ruling.

On account of the foregoing, the attention of manufacturers is called to the fact that all manufacturing plants using commercial wood or coal for production of power or for heating purposes must shut own on the days specified in the ruling. But such manufacturing plantsmay use fuel to produce heat to a degree sufficient to prevent damage through freezing. In addi- for landing in case of need. In covering tion to foregoing, the following instruc- this distance only two stops were made,

"You and your local representatives are empowered and directed, beginning tomorrow and until January 22, to divert chine and prepared for a long distance such fuel as may arrive in their respective bombing expedition to Constantinople, a such fuel as may arrive in their respective nmunities in carload lots to meet cur- distance of 320 miles rent requirements and to provide an adequate and normal supply for such consumers of fuel as are given preference in section one of the order. The purpose of 2,000 to 1,600 feet, the Golden Horn and this order is to give you and your local representatives fullest opportunity to provide for the needs of domestic consumers public utilities and other consumers specified in order."

The manufacturers of the State have manifested a remarkable willingness to confrom to the regulations issued, recognizing that there must be an extreme urgency demanding the order. H. J. M. JONES.

Vermont Fuel Administrator. Conditions did not improve a bit in the State fuel administrator's office to-day. The office was bereiged all day with inthe order of Thursday learned of it this morning and were advised to shut down One of the changes which took place in the orders of Friday came from Commis doner of Education M. B. Hillegas who found after obtaining a ruling from the federal administrator that the schools were not included in the regulations. He reversed his decision of Thursday evening and schools will be in session Monin session Saturdays, as Mr. Hillegas had

Mr. Jones had not obtained any ruling late in the afternoon relative to the movement of trains next Monday. Under the regulations only such trains as are operated on the preceding Sunday can be moved, but the change in schedule may have some effect upon the matter.

#### ARGENTINA'S WHEAT CROP MAKES RECORD

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Jan. 21.-With wheat shortage in all the world's markets estimated here at 11,000,000 tons, Argentina expects to have a record crop of that cereal and to have 4,000,000 tons for export after satisfying the home demand and withholding the seed reserve. Of the surplus for export the British

government, acting in behalf of the entente allies, is credited here with the intention of buying 2,500,000 tons while Spain and together have engaged 800,000 tons.

A movement has been luaugurated among the principal grain merchants to suggest to the government the advisability of purchasing the entire wheat surplus of the country, enabling the government thus to deal directly wih foreign buyers and to insist upon a standard price. This is favored on the ground that it would give he farmer ready money at once and enable him to free himself of the many debts he has contracted in past years of bad Twine and bags for handling the wheat

are scarce owing in part to a miscalculapresents to the country a serious propiem which, it is feared, may result in a loss of many tons of wheat.

The crop is maize is regarded as fair.

#### TO CERTIFY PERSONS SOLICITING FUNDS

Montpeller, Jan. 18 .- As a result of the recent conference of Gov. H. F. Graham with the members of the public safety has made arrangement for the certifying of persons who are qualified to solicit
funds and only those who carry the
certificate will be given endorsement by
local committees of the organisation.

The third petitioner is Hugh Miller of
Rockingham, a plumber. His liabilities are
3554.40 and he has assets of \$400.03 of which
\$350 is claimed exempt.

Fuel Edict-Bakeries May Do Business on Monday.s

Springfield, Vt., Jan. 18 .- J. W. Walker, executive secretary for James S. Hartness, food administrator for Vermont, issued tonight a statement that Fuel Administrator Garfield had instructed food administrators to give a liberal interpretation to his fuel order, in respect to all food trade

Hoover has instructed food administraors that all bakeries may do business on Mondays as usual, and that all grist mills, canners, or milk dealers, or condensed plants are not affected.

#### FLIES FROM LONDON TO CONSTANTINOPLE

British Battleplane Makes Record and Has Many Adventures.

London, Jan. 21, (By the Associated Press).—Interesting details of the recently announced flight of a British battle airto Constantinople where it bombed the battleship Goeben, the German headquarters, and the Turkish war office, were given at a banquet here the other day by Handley Page, who described it as the longest distance mili-tary attack on record. The flight of 2,000 miles was made without mishap.

The feat was accomplished by a biplane with two 270 horsepower engines, carrying two pilots, an engineer and two

"Loading up at Hendon," said Mr. Page 'the machine, which with spares and luggage was over six tons in weight, proceeded to Paris, Lyons, and, to avoid the Alps, continued by way of Marseilles. From Marseilles the journey was by way of Spezzia to Pisa, Rome, Naples and Otranto, the last point over a friendly country. The next and perhaps the most difficult stage of the journey, was over the Albanian Alps to Saloniki, a trip of 8,000 to 10,000 feet, with no suitable place the first at Paris and the second at Pisa. "From Saloniki the adventurous party flew to their base, overhauled the ma-

"On their attacking trip they set forth other points being clearly in view

they missed the ship, but managed to "Turning on their track, they made

another attempt on the Goeben, and this time in spite of the attentions of a number of Turkish and German anti-aircraft guns, managed to land four bombs on the battleship. Then they flew to a ship called the general, which was the headquarters of the German staff and dropped two bombs on her. Next they made their way to the Turkish war office and dropped two more bombs on that building the Turkish official report of the inciden stating that 'the war office was not destroyed.

'After half an hour's bombing on Con stantinople they turned round and made for their base. One of their engines was disabled and no fewer than 26 bullet holes were made in their machine. The journey to Constantinople and back, a distance of 640 miles, occupied seven hours. They were 30 hours in the air on the flight from London to Constanti-

## HUNDREDS OF MEN

Rutland, Jan. 18.-Hundreds of me were idle here to-day because of the Garfield fuel saving order, but because of Rutland's situation as regards hydroelectric power there was not complete paralysis of the industrial plants hereabouts. The Vermont Marble Co., employing 2,500 men in Proctor, West and Center Rutland, closed the greater part of its works and the Howe Scale works, having a force of 700, did no manufac-turing to-day. Two or three smaller plants did business by burning sawdust and other non-saleable matter from their own enterprises. The F. R. Patch Manu-facturing Co., which is working on a con-tract for material for an arsenal, managed to operate its entire plant on hydro-electric power, heating its office with a big stove which consumed charred wood from a burned house next door. The coin Iron works ran one section of its with electricity generated without

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS. Rutland, Jan. 20.—Three petitions in pankruptcy have been filed with Clerk F bankruptey Platt of the United States court. One of the petitioners is Lloyd G. Derick of iontpeller, a merchant. He has liabilit of \$5,844.86 and has assets of \$4,481.15 with \$445 claimed exempt. Burlington creditors are: H. P. Prindle, \$100.95; Berry, Hall & Co., \$6.12; H. N. Coon Ice Cream com-pany, \$27.05; C. L. Soule & Co., \$6.53; Spaulding & Kimball, \$113.53; O. C. Taylor Co., \$1.70; Wilson & Co., \$160.66.

There are the following Burlington creditors in the case of Harold C. Berry of Milton, a retail druggist: C. L. Soule & Co., \$55; O. C. Taylor & Co., \$27; R. L. Parker & Co., \$10; Spaulding & Kimball, \$12: McAuliffe Paper Co., \$5.35, Mr. Berry owes \$2,416 and claims to have assets of \$2,154.75.

# FOOD STORES MAY VT. EDITORS FOR KEEP OPEN MONDAY EFFICIENCY IN WAR

Fuel Commissioner Jones Gets Press Ass'n with Administration Further Rulings-Candy Is Not Considered Food.

Montpeller, Jan. 21.-State Fuel Administrator Jones received a telegram from the federal fuel administrator which came so late that it could not be used for this morning's papers and in view of the fact that he could not give it State-wide pubthat he could not give it State-wide pub-licity he did not make any effort to reach a small portion of the State. The tele-gram reads: "As a result of information furnished by the United States food administration to the effect that confusion ministration to the effect that confusion exists in the minds of the public as to the closing of food distributing stores Monday afternoons, the order of the U. S. fuel administration of January 17 has been suspended in so far as it provides for closing such food distributing stores January 21. This will permit food stores to remain open for the entire

day next Monday."

It may be that the ruling on this telegram may be changed for the following Mondays, but a definite ruling will ap-pear in the newspapers before that time. He also received another telegram which "Candy not to be considered

Mr. Jones sent the following telegram to the federal administrator Saturday: "Can plants run which use their own waste for heating and use water power?"

To this he received the following reply:

"Answering wire, manufacturers using shavings for heat for plant may run sufficiently to produce enough shavings for heating plant to prevent freezing."

## BEATTIE, SHERIFFS' PRESIDENT

Annual Session Closes at Rutland-Excellent Paper on Serving Proceases Read.

Rutland, Jan. 18.—The principal feature of the meeting of the Vermont Sheriffs' lation here to-day was an address by Attorney Burt L. Stafford, of the firm of Lawrence, Lawrence & Stafford of this city, relative to serving processes. Mr. Stafford told the officers that in serving civil papers they must be neutral and mind their own business but in serving warrants on criminals they must remember that they are State officers and should make every effort to secure information which will be of value to the prosecutors. Such early statements when a man first realises his liberty is taken away from him and his courage wanes is generally the truth and is invaluable. Officers should make notes of statements and not trust

lous officers contributed and several papers were read by sheriffs and deputies. The following officers were elected: President, Sheriff Richard Beattle, Maidstone; vicepresident, Sheriff O. A. Smith, Middle secretary-tressurer, Deputy Sheriff Henry

#### DON'T SEND FOOD TO BOYS IN CAMPS

Montpeller, Jan. 18.-The Council of National Defense is advising the State counuse every effort possible to induce the public to discontinue the sending of food to camps. The waste referred to can be checked by getting each sol-dier's family and friends to realize that they individually are the persons asked

"After a short survey of the lights of Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., Jan. 18.—Half Crane of Middlebury as secretary and the constantinople, and to make sure of their a dozen Vermonters were included in the selection of a vice-president from each objectives, they came down to 800 feet promotions of 165 officers of the 76th county. division, national army, stationed at Ayer, hoping to hit the Goeben which was an- Mass., which occurred yesterday. They chored just beneath them. Unfortunately include: Second Lieutenants Robert E. Slayton, Bellows Falls and Dana G. Mchit one or two submarines that were Bride, Burlington, of the 301st infantry to lying alongside her.

be first lieutenants; Second Lieutenant Alphonse C. Ratto, Brattleboro, of the 302nd infantry to be a first lieutenant; Northfield, of the 303rd infantry to be a first lieutenant; Second Lieutenant Andrew B. McClary, Windsor, of the 302nd field artillery to be a first lieutenant; and Second Lieutenant Harold Stilwell, Bellows Falls, of the 151st depot brigade to be a

#### ST ALBANS BOARD FIXES PRICES OF FOOD

St. Albans, Jan. 18.—A meeting of the grocers of the city was held in the city council room at the city hall yesterday afternoon, with a large attendance. At the close, the price interpreting board met and fixed maximum prices on sugar, flour and potatoes in St. Albans, as follows: Sugar, wholesale, \$8.70 a hundred, retail, 11 cents a pound; flour, wholesale, \$11.20 to \$11.75 a barrel; retail, \$1.50 o \$1.60 an eighth barrel; potatoes, whole IDLE IN RUTLAND sale, \$1.20 to \$1.30 a bushel, retail, 37 to 42 cents a peck. Charles E. Schoff, chairman of the interpreting board, and State representative of the food administrator, resided over the meeting.

## Dairy Co. Incorporates.

Montpelier, Jan. 18.-The Addison County Co-operative Dairy Company, Inc., of ment to new surcoundings, but the funda-Middlebury has filed articles of associa- mental principles of journalism are as tion in the office of the secretary of state for the purpose of conducting a dairy busi-ness in Addison county. Their capital stock is \$50,000 and the papers are signed by many of the prominent farmers of that county. It is understood that the company will conduct a creamery which has bee out of business since a failure some week

## State's Prison for Evangelist.

Middlebury, Jan. 18 .- M. Davis Brennon, who conducted services at the Quaker Church in Starksboro last summer, and who at first pleaded not guilty to a charge f rape, withdrew that plea in Addison county court and entered one of guilty of assault with attempt to commit rape, and was sentenced to not less than four nor than six years at hard lab State's prison, and to pay a fine of \$200

Completing Revision of Statutes Montpeller, Jan. 18 .- The work of comleting the revision of the public statutes

is well under way, in fact a few more weeks should see its finish, but this will be slow work at best for the proofreading on such finely printed matter must of sity be slow. There are already 1,200 sections of the book been through the ding, while there will be 7,500 sections, but these will take up but little more in pages because more printing appears on each page than in the old book. The work of indexing is going along well. The bird-room of the State house is arrayed in all kinds of headings which must be placed in the best leadings which must be placed in the book alpha-betically as well as by the subjects to

# but Demands Speed in Get-

ting after Kaiser.

Middlebury, Jan. 18.-The best meeting of the Vermont Press association in years, according to the general verdict, begun here to-day with Middlebury College, was nade memorable by the visit of Dr. Talcott Williams, dean of the Columbia University School of Journalism, and his ringing address on the service and duty of the American newspapers in connec-tion with the assailing of liberty of the press for the whole world by the Kaiser. This sentiment was supplemented by the adoption of a platform by the Vermont editors pledging support for every effective move by the national and State administration for the prosecution of the war but demanding a speeding up of the war activities of the federal government.

session in the afternoon was held in Hepburn hall, with President Belknap presiding, and with as acting secretary. Others present at the sessions were: Frank E. Howe of the Bennington Banner, Otto R. Bennett of the Manchester Journal, F. E. Langley of the Barre Times, W. H. Gilpin of the Barton Monitor, F. B. Johnson of the Springfield Reporter, C. T. Walter and W. J. Bigelow of St. Johnsbury, L. B. Johnson of the Randolph Herald, L. P. Thayer of the Morrisville Messenger, H. C. Rice and E. H. Crane of the Brattleporo Reformer, H. L. Hindley of the Rutland Herald, F. T. Fairfield of the Rutland News, M. W. Wilson of the Bristol Herald, W. H. Wheeler of the Vergennes Enterprise, C. E. Crane of the Middlebury legister, C. W. Upham and J. H. Lawton of the Burlington Daily News, M. C. Reynolds of the Essex Syndicate, Postnaster P. C. Dodge of Randolph, W. A. Myers of the Hays Advertising Agency Alfred Archer, general sales manager, and T. P. Quinn, New England salesman of the Merganthaler Linotype company, and

The afternoon program included an address by Editor Fairfield of Rutland on the kind of editorials that make read-He showed that the editor should ers. use discrimination in directing public criticism in order not to open the way to abuses of liability to attack by unscrupulous individuals.

An interesting letter from D. M. Rose of the Enosburg Standard, who could not be present, dealing with ways of increasing financial receipts, was read by request by W. J. Bigelow, L. P. Thayer showed that the best interests of all were promoted by co-operation of the publishers with the advertisers, with the readers and with each other

M. C. Reynolds discussed some of the foolish things done by different papers, pleading guilty himself, and closing with a telling showing as to how different States pay for much public printing which the Vermont papers do for approximately nothing.

L. B. Johnson and H. L. Hindley made stirring appeals in connection with the duty of the Vermont press in time of war. Some of the information they disclosed is not allowed in public by the press censor, but the united testimony was that the United States should get into this war in earnest.

a party of visitors to the different strucwhich adorn the large campus after which a fine repast was served to the visitors by the Middlebury students in the beautiful dining hall of Henburn hall. At one of the sessions President Belknap in accordance with a motion appointed W. J. Bigelow, M. W. Wilson and C. T. VERMONT OFFICERS
RECEIVE PROMOTIONS
Fairfield a committee on nominations. At a subsequent meeting the committee decided to recommend the re-election of

of welcome by President Thomas, who gave a brief history of Middlebury College. After speaking of the extent to which the war had cut into Middlebury as well as all other institutions he appealed for aid in raising in Vermont \$50,000 as part of an addition of the \$300,000 to the endowment fund which would help tide

over the war period .
Dr. Talcott Williams was greeted by large audience in Meade Memorial chapel. No summary could afford any adequate idea of this eloquent discussion. He spoke of the character of the American press; its tribulations in the cololial period, its patriotic servives in the war and the way in which it is now responding to the nation's necessities. He contrasted the free press of America with the suppressed newspaper of Germany showing how the Kalser is a partner in the Krupp works, in banking and other institu tions and is using public funds to subsidize papers not only in Germany but also in America. The auditorium was filled with students, and the college chorus and orchestra and pipe organ added splendid music to the enjoyment of the meeting.

DEMANDS OF VERMONT EDITORS. The declaration of principles and aims reported from the committee or resolutions by Frank E. Howe and J L. Southwick, was reported by Southwick, is as follows:

The members of the Vermont Press ssociation are moved by changing worldconditions to make a restatement of our aims. Progress brings need of readjustmental principles of journalism are as abiding as our eternal hills.

Freedom of the press is our first law of self-preservation. An honest and in-corruptible press is the price of public unmuzzled and fearless confidence. An press remains the chief cornerstone of democratic liberty and intelligent selfgovernment. An energetic and aggressive press is a prime factor in the progress of community, State and nation This creed is the irreducible minimum for an independent, self-respecting press. The exemplification of these principles calling of our profession. The first duty of the newspaper is to the community and commonwealth. To these it owes its means of existence. Alboth town and State is at

times perplexing. In the broadest sense of welfare the smaller and the larger domains are inseparable. The newspa per cannot promote the commonweal in ither without aiding in the other. We believe in Vermont. We glory in our rich heritage from her revered and mothers. We hall the service for her greater future to which we are called in promotion of her productivity of soil, multiplication of industries, broadening social justice, more thorough care for her wards, more adequate influences for the wayward and the crim inal, enlarged and enriched agencies

education, more responsive self-rule and higher citizenship in all directions, We see in our fuel dilemma promise of early conservation and use of Vermont's

Amid world strife and national peril we gladly bear our part of the common burden and share in the varied patriotic service of all classes for our nation. We extend to President Wilson and his colieagues as well as to Governor Graham and his direct aids our assurance of undivided support in every efficient effort for national defense. We must win this war for the right of our own and all other nations to live at home the seas in sovereign security. We demand the speeding up of that military and naval preparedness whose lack means national disaster. This is no time for narrow partisanship by either majority or minority in our government. Every man should be utilized where he can do the best service for our republic regardless of politics, big or little.

While we have co-operated sealously with the newspapers of other States in withholding from publication information of military value to the enemy, we have noted with misgiving the appearance in Congress at different times of insidious measures that would abridge freedom of the press. The vehicles of these attacks are invasion of mail privileges, specious taxation of a special nature, and other restrictive propositions. We hold true freedom of the press to be as now as when Thomas Jefferson, in recognizing the supreme value of publicity, said he would rather have newspapers without a government than a government

In the smug complacency of our fancled security we are in danger of overlooking the fact that a free press is of comparatively recent origin, having had its birth in the founding of the American republic. Even during our colonial period political offences sufficed as an excus for the confiscation of objectionable newspapers and the imprisonment of their editors. American influences have helped spread freedom of the press round the

Germany has continued to stand as the chief sponsor of the old order in newspaper suppression as an aid to dictator-ship. Russia warns us that the world is but a step removed from reversion to a press subsidized or intimidated to serve J. L. Southwick of the Burlington Free Prussian absolutism and Hun miltarism and frightfulness. Complete domination of the British navy by the German submarine would open our shores to attack by the combined fleets of subjugated Europe. A free press would be one of the

first sacrifices to a victorious Kalser. Firm in our sense of right and hope triumph, we see America emerging as a new nation from this conflict. It is a people with all hyphens of contributing nationality obliterated. As our re-public developed from a mere confedpublic developed from a mere confed- in the cars so the passengers would not eration into a union of commonwealths, be cold while waiting for a heavier so now State lines are fading under the penetrating rays of the sun of nationalization. We are being fused and amaigamated into one great people, Priniples of government, policies and methods of administration are changing from the narrow grove of the State to the national point of view. We are no longer in effect an insular nation, separated from the outside world by broad ocean expanses and magnificent distances. have entered into fellowship with all democracies. Our sympathies are as broad

These are the vistas opened to our the portals through which our gallant Vermont soldier boys and their comrades in arms from all parts of our land have gone into the old world to strive for the perpetuation of world democracy. It is for us to keep pace with them in the great cause for which they fight and to help put Vermont as ever in the forefront of American patriotism. Any utterance by this organization would be incomplete without an expression of our hearty appreciation of the hospitality extended to us by President John M. Thomas and his colleagues of Middlebury College, by Editor Crane of the Middlebury Register, and by the peo-ple of this fine old New England community and college town. The declaration of principles above

stated was unanimously adopted.

## REELECT BELKNAP PRESIDENT

Vermont Press Association Has Closing Session at Middlebury-C. E. Crane Secretary-Treasurer.

Middlebury, Jan. 20.—At the closing session of the Vermont Press association held here yesterday morning, W. C. Belknap of Bellows Falls was reelected president and C. E. Cran. o the Register company, secretary, and treasurer. One vice-president for each county was elected, Milo C. Reynolds of Burlington representing Chittenden Five new members were admitted to the association: Floyd Johnson of Springfield, A. W. Welch of Northfield, John H. Lawton, Carl S. Upham, and James T. Tracy of Burlington.

## FATAL MISHAP TO AVIATION CADETS

Three American Boys Killed in Collision over Flying School in France.

Washington, Jan. 22.-First Lieuts. William H. Cheney and Oliver P. Sherwood and Pvt. George A. Beach were killed Sunday in a collision of airplanes over an American aviation school in France, the war department was advised to-night

Lieutenant Cheney's mother, Mrs. William H. Schofield, lives at Peterboro, N. H. Lieutenant Sherwood's emergency address is Mrs. Lydia O. Sherwood, 354 Carlton avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., and that of Private Beach, Thomas Beach, Fort Collins, Colo.

No details of the accident were given

#### in General Pershing's message. BOMOSEEN PARK WILL BE ABANDONED

Rutland, Jan. 17.-The Rutland Railway Light & Power company announced to-day that it is to abandon Bomoseen park at Lake Bomoseen which has been the principal summer amusement place in this part of the State for many years. The spur trolley car track of two and a half miles which leads to this resort from Castleton Corners will be torn up. This not due entirely to a war economy but by reason of the fact that the branch has represented a loss of \$6,000 a year to the ncern. The spur was built 14 years ago.

#### MAY VOLUNTEER IN CERTAIN BRANCHES

Montpelier, Jan. 22.-At the present time drafted men may volunteer for induction through their local boards into the following branches of the service, stated Col. H. T. Johnson Tuesday: Land division. white coal. In nation-wide lack of means signal corps, medical department, infan-of transportation we feel an impetus to-try, into ist Vermont infantry at Char-lotte, North Carolina, spruce production great natural waterways touching Vermont's borders, as arteries of industry gineer corps, to Vancouver barracks, Van-

# In this material expansion and the enlarged use of Vermont capital thus invited is to be found the opportunity to persuade more of our young men and young women to stay with us and help make the Green Mountain State what it should be. We need the infusion of their vigorous young blood. We beed above everything else to conserve our Vermont youth, for the upbuilding of a nobler manhood and a more exalted womanhood.

Cauley of Rutland, a railroad fireman, lost his life and F. W. Fuller, also of Rut-

at 1:45 this morning when the crown sheet dropped from the boiler into the fire box of the locomotive No. 2079 on train 52, the

sleeper from Montreal to New York, near Beldens, 'the "Hoodoo" station of the

Rutland railroad. The breaking away of a portion of the boiler caused a large

mount of water to pour suddenly into the

firebox and there was an explosion, the full force of which reached the engine

crew and badly damaged the locomotive.

Train 52 which is due to leave Burling.

ton at 11:07 p. m., left last night at 12:33

a. m. and at that time there was appar-

was shoveling coal when the explosi

the body. His back and stomach were in-

jured, but it is not known just how severe

Fuller's condition such that it took two

to the Rutland City hospital in a special

train. The fact that the coal-box

gine and crew in charge of Con

not look for heat there.

Cauley's body home.

C. W. McFarran and Engineer W. Man-

gan was sent down to keep the steam up

engine to come and take them on to New

York. Beldens station had been closed

since last October and the people could

A special train and the wrecking train also were sent north from Rutland at

sleeper train were taken to Rutland. Later in the morning another special

train went to Beldens and took Mr. Mc-

The cause of the accident is unknown.

Many theories have been offered, but up

to clear up the mystery. Railroad men

not an insufficient amount of water in

called the most particular man on the

road on the question of keeping just the right amount of water in his boiler.

investigation will be continued to-morrow

ACCIDENTS AT BELDENS.

named John Karki leaped from the New

woods and hung himself. His body was

found next morning. In about the same

spot several years ago Walter Stilson

was struck by the noon flyer. His body

was badly mangled and every bone was

track near Battell's woods stopped to

tie his shoe string. What was then

called the White Mountain Fiver struck

Freight Conductor R. E. Foy, a Burling-

killed. Several suicides also have occur-

In 1889, occurred perhaps the worst wreck at this place, when a hog and pas-

senger train collided. Eight or nine

Beldens could tell of countless other

It was explained at the railroad of

ces in Rutland that the crown sheet

so that when this dropped the water had direct access to the fire and a great

amount of steam was instantly forme

Mr. McCauley was 38 years old. He

survived by his wife and a daughter.

Beldens has been called the Hoodog

cause more terrible accidents have hap

ened there than anywhere else on the

road. This seems particularly true of

Poultry Show Awards.

St. Albans, Jan. 17.-The judging a

he 21st exhibition of the Vermon

State Poultry Association, Inc., is com-

Blue Andalusians all to B. J. Derby

Burlington; Rose Comb Brown Leg-horns, H. A. Brush & Son, Milton; Rose

Comb Buff Orpingtons, W. G. Handley, St. Albans, first hen; White Orpingtons,

Benjamin Perry, Waterbury, first hen; Black Langshans, D. J. Ets, Rutland,

first cock, A. B. Wheeler, St. Albans first, second and third, cockerel, first

Handley, first cock, first hen; Dark

Manaley, first cock, first fiel; Dark Cornish Game, W. G. Hindley, first cockerel, first pullet; White Cornish Game, W. G. Hindley, first pullet; bronse turkey, Donald Dunsmore,

Vermont Sheriffs Meet.

Rutland, Jan. 17.—The opening session of the annual meeting of Vermont Sheriffs

by about 40 men. Sheriff E. C. Fish of this city, president, welcomed the visitors

giving some of his experiences during forty years as an officer. The secretary

eral sheriffs will speak.

eported a membership of 306, every

cication here to-night was attended

pullet; White Crested Polish, W.

wanton

pleted. The show will close to-mor

The following awards were

ow night with an egg banquet.

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About three years ago a Winooski

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Mr. Fuller and the passengers

early hour this morning and

his injuries are.

the track

Strange Accident at Beldens Gen. Pershing Officially Denies Kills Firemen-Locomo-All Reports to the Contive Is Wrecked. trary.

## Middlebury, Jan. 22.-Norbert S. Mc- THEIR WELFARE GUARDED

Live Simple Lives-American Mothers Assured Their Sons Are Credit to This Nation.

Washington, Jan. 22.-There never has peen a similar body of men to lead as clean lives as the American soldiers in France, General Pershing said in a cablegram to-day to Secretary Baker in reply to inquiries as to the truth of reports of immoderate drinking among the men. General Pershing's message was made public by Mr. Baker in this letter to Governor Capper of Kansas

ently nothing the matter with the engine. The train passed the other stations all right, but when it got to Battell's woods "You may recall writing to me several the engine exploded, most of it going into the nearby woods while the concussion threw fireman McCauley against the coal days ago concluding "Persistent reports" as to the immoderate sale of liquor among our forces in France. My impression was doors. He was later found lying on the that these rumors were not well founded coal, his forehead smashed in and every in fact; but I felt it my duty to convey bone in his body broken. It is probable that he was instantly killed. His coaltheir content to General Pershing, and to ask him to communicate with me as to oox door was open and it is supposed he the facts. You will be glad to know that came. Engineer Fuller was found in the cab, with his hand on the throttle, in a I have just received the following words from the commander of the American expeditionary forces: dazed condition. He was bruised about

"There never has been a similar body of men to lead as clean lives as our American soldiers in France. They have entered this war with the highest devotion to duty and with no other idea than to perform these duties in the most efficient manner possible. They fully realize their obligation to their own people, their friends and the country.

his side of the engine was closed probably 'A rigid program of instruction is carried out daily with traditional American As the train of eight cars was running at high speed at the time, railroad men say that it is little short of a miracle that the cars behind the wrecked locomotive enthusiasm. Engaged in healthy esting exercises in the open air with simple diets, officers and men like trained ath-letes are ready for their task. Forbiddid not become piled up. Every coach re-mained on the rails and only two of the den the use of strong drink and protected drivers of the locomotive were forced off by stringent regulations against sexual evils, and supported by their own moral courage, their good behavior is the sub-None of the passengers on the train ject of most favorable comments, espewas injured and many of them did not cially by our allies. realize until later this morning that anything had happened. As soon as news of the accident reached Burlington an en-

" 'American mothers may re that their sons are a credit to them and to the nation, and they may well look forward to the proud day when on the battle lustre on American manhood.'

### HAVE EGG BANQUET.

ermont State Poultry Association

Closes-Cup Awards Made. Abans, Jan. 18.-The 21st exhibition of the Vermont State Poultry association, which opened at the city hall Wednesday, closed with an egg banquel

The following is a list of the cup awards and some of the cash prizes:
Barred Rock—Pullet line, cup valued at 115, William R. Emslie of Barre. Best cockerel, \$1, best pullet, \$1; best pen young, \$1. Cockerel line, best cockerel \$1, best cock and hen, \$1.

Black Orpington-Cup valued at \$10, won by Dr. L. Abernethy of Bakersfield. Single Comb Rhode Island Red-Cup given by Rhode Island Red club, F. W. \$1; best pen old, \$1; best pen young, \$1, H. A. Vidal of Montpelier, best cockerel, \$1;

of his first remarks was, "I know I had plenty of water in the boiler." The best pullet. \$1. Wirthmore cup, value, \$75, give Wirthmore cup, value, \$75, given by St. Albans Grain company, won by F. W. Sault for first time. Must be won three tmes to secure permanent ownership. St. Albans Messenger cup, for best dis-play of any one vari-ty, won for second York sleeper at Beldens when it was going about 70 miles an hour. As he was only bruised a little he went into the time by F. W. Sault. Must be won three

Leghorn cup, given by directors of association; awarded on points, certain number of points must be secured for three years before cup is awarded. J. F. Flansburg of Manchester, N. H., is the leader this year with 185 points.

For the Wyandotte cup, in a similar contest, two competitors are tied for first place and two for second this year. Dr. Gilbert F. Rist of Burlington a Shontell of Waterbury each have 67 points and J. J. Dansro of North Clarendon and M. L. Thibault of Waterbury each secured 63 points.

For the Plymouth Rock cup breeders must show leading points for four years. people were killed, as many injured, and about 300 hogs killed. Debris was scat-William R. Emslie is ahead this year with 98 points in the pullet line and 90 points in

tered around for miles. Old residents of the cockerel line. Mrs. M. F. Preston of Randolph speckled Sussex pullet valued at \$10 as dens correctly giving it the name of the "Hoodoo" station. the women making the largest exhibit. Miss Irene M. Sault of this city was given The station was closed last October \$5 setting of speckled Sussex eggs for the ond largest exhibit in the same confor economy purposes, after it had been running for about 25 years. test. Miss Sault also received a cash prise of \$1 for the best bantam cockerel and W.-G. Handley of St. Albans received is in the form of an arch over the fire-box and on the under side of the boiler, \$1 for the best pullet in that class.
On Buff Wyandottes J. J. Dansro re-

ceived \$1 for the best cockerel and \$1 for the best pullet. Other awards are as follows:

Barred Rocks, cockerel mated.—Wil-liam R. Emsile, first cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen; Urban A. Woodbury, 2nd, Margery. He was born in Crown Point, N. Y., going to Rutland 8 years ago from Burlington to work for the of Burlington, second cock and cockerel; John H. Vondell of Windsor, third cock, econd hen; W. C. Belknap of Bellows Falls, third hen. Barred Rocks, pullet mated.-William

R. Emslie, second cock, first and third hen, first cockerel, first and fourth pul-let, first and second pen; John H. Vondell, first cock, second hen and pullet; H. P. Allen of Cambridge, third and fourth cockers! W. C. Belknen, second cockerel. cockerel; W. C. Belknap, second cockerel

Partridge Plymouth Rocks.—C. A. Revoir of St. Albans, first and third hens, first pullet and old pen; Francis McDonald of St. Albans, second and fourth hen, first cockerel and pen young. White Wyandottes.-W. F. Shontell econd and third hens, fourth cockerel. first pen old; Benjamin Perry of Watererel; M. L. Thibault of Waterbury, first hen and pen young, third pullet; H. A. Vidal, third cockerel, first and second

Buff Wyandottes .- J. J. Dansro, first cock, hen, cockerel and pen young, third pullet; Dr. Gilbert F. Rist, second and cockerel, first and second pullet, second pen young.

Silver Laced Wyandottes .- A. C. Gil-

man of Montpelier, first cock, pullet and pen young. Single Comb Rhode Island Reds.—H. A

Vidal, first cock and cockerel, first, third and fifth pullet; F. W. Sault, second and third cock, first, second and third hen, second, third and fourth cockerel, second and fourth puliet, first, second and third pen young, first, second and third pen old. Single Comb White Leghorn.—J. F. Lansburg, first cock, cockerel and pen, first, second, third and fourth pen. first, second, third and fifth pullet; W. G. Handley, second cock, fifth hen; Gordon Glimore of St. Albans, fourth pullet.

Single Comb Buff Leghorn.—J. J. Dansro, first cock, hen and pullet; W. G. Handley, second hen.

county being represented at to-night's meeting. To-morrow Attorney Burt L. Stafford will address the meeting and sev-"For the Land's Sake Use Howker's

Somebody has found a colony of slackers just across the Mexican line. They are Fortilisers. They Enrich the Earth and cordially recommended to Villa's unp These Who Till Is." Records ant attention.—Cleveland Plain Deale